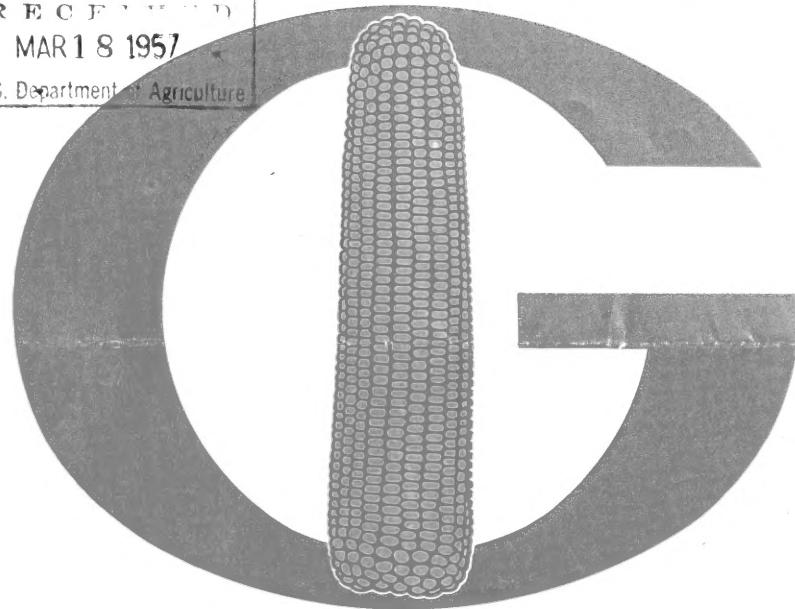


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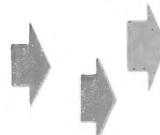


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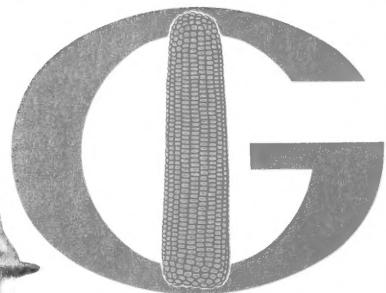
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How to choose your farm's best hybrids



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...STANDABILITY**

This is your corn guide for 1957 . . . PROCEED WITH CONFIDENCE, for these hybrids represent the highest development of the science of plant breeding. In these hybrids you will find all the special advantages you need to help overcome the particular hazards of your area. *But more important*, running like a powerful current through every bag of Funk's G-Hybrid seed are the 3 basic superiorties which set Funk's G-Hybrids apart—those of *TOP* yield, *TOP* quality and *TOP* standability—result of Balanced 5-Star Performance.

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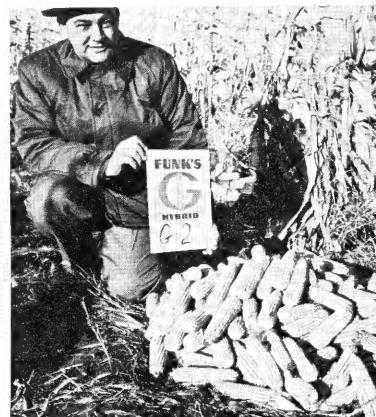
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FUNK'S G-

G-102HO . . . Something new in corn. The HO stands for "high oil"—often 60 percent higher oil than standard hybrids. Customers who raise hogs tell us they get the same gains with less protein supplement when they feed this corn. G-102HO is the first higher oil hybrid ever put together for the northern corn belt. It is just earlier than G-18 and will perform and yield on standing stalks as well as any other G-Hybrid in its maturity. To realize the full value of this hybrid it should be marketed through livestock instead of grain.



G-2 is bred to provide north country farmers with a dependable feed supply. One dealer said, "It will push the hog belt 60 to 100 miles farther north."

G-2 . . . Our earliest hybrid. Will mature and dry down in the far north where maturity is so very important. An excellent yielder with exceptional standability and a good husker. Where G-188 won't quite make it, G-2 comes through.

G-188 . . . Widely preferred hybrid in the Spooner and Rhinelander areas in Wisconsin and in the Traverse City area in Michigan. An excellent quick corn-maker on the cold muck where the spring frosts are late and the fall frosts come early. Husks open for fast drying. Slightly white-capped kernels shell out yellow. Always yields at the top.

G-35A . . . Famous for fast early growth, sturdy stalks, girthy ears with strong shank attachment, and deep kernels of sound, dry corn. Has made great yield and shelling percentage records. Used for either grain or silage in a wide area in north central Wisconsin. In Michigan, G-35A has made a great record from Mason County on over to the "Thumb" area as a medium-early hybrid. Excellent for muck land and late planting farther south. Some white-capping but shells out yellow. (Note the great 137 bu. per acre record made by G-35A on page 4, col. 2 of this Corn Guide.)

G-11 . . . Longer-eared companion hybrid to G-35A. Dries fast on green stalks. G-11 grows a little taller than G-35A and under some conditions may have superior stalk quality. G-11 can take adverse conditions too. Count on G-11 for fine yields of early corn.

G-11A . . . A fine new G-Hybrid in a maturity between G-11 and G-18. In its area you'll be hearing about G-11A for its high yield, excellent standability and very outstanding grain quality. It also is resistant to cornborer, leaf aphids, leaf blight, and stalk rot. G-11A is a fast drier.

G-18 . . . Here's a hybrid which dries faster than many 95-day strains but yields with 105-110 day strains. Just earlier than G-6, G-18 has a very wide area of adaptation in both Wisconsin and Michigan. Stands crowding well on good soil. G-18 starts fast even under cool soil conditions, stands cool nights in fall. Finishes fast with high test weight.

(See photo at top of next column)

G-1A . . . A great companion hybrid to G-6 and preferred by many on certain soil types. Preferred on muck soils. A great feeding corn too.

CONSISTENTLY

TEST HYBRIDS! PLANT THEM!

HYBRIDS for the northern CORN BELT



G-18 displays here that fine quality coming from full maturity and fast drying which have made it famous everywhere over its wide area of adaptation.

G-6 . . . This great Funk's G-Hybrid has made a fine record in Michigan and Wisconsin. Stands well, holds its ears until harvest, and is a fast dryer. It produces solid high quality corn which is white-capped but shells out yellow. G-6 carries higher than average oil content, too. Be sure to plant G-6 if you live in its adapted area. Desirable for thicker planting on higher fertility levels.

G-20 . . . A new fast drying hybrid between G-6 and G-30 in maturity and which carries its ears high on stiff stalks. Its fast early growth, dark green color, ripe ears on green stalks, and uniformity of ear combine to make this one of the classiest hybrids you can plant on your farm.

G-69 . . . A fine appearing newer hybrid for the south half of Wisconsin. Has excellent stalks, with high yield and fine quality ears.

G-21A . . . A brand new G-Hybrid just a few days later than G-6. The ear height is uniform and about waist high. The ears of this hybrid have excellent quality, a very good shuck coverage and uniform size. The yield and stalk quality are also excellent. It has good blight resistance. It is outstanding for its early growth and its sustained rapid growth throughout the season.

G-26 . . . This comparatively new hybrid is slightly taller and a few days later than G-6 but dries out as fast. It is rapidly gaining favor in Michigan. Fast-drying, cylindrical ears on green stalks help make it a winner. G-26 produces like later corn, dries out like earlier corn. Try it.



G-23 showing up well at midseason. Many farmers will be using it along with G-30 and G-29. A high yielder and fast drier with fine standability.

G-23 . . . This is another fine, new, medium-early hybrid which matures along with G-30. Superior quality and excellent yields of fast-drying corn make G-23 a "must" on your order if you need this maturity. G-23 is a fine example of superior breeding which produces ripe ears on green stalks. Higher ears than G-30, fine stalk quality.

G-24A . . . A brand new hybrid about G-30 maturity which will become known for its standability besides its yield. The ears are of excellent quality and cylindrical in shape. It is a fast starter and maintains this advantage in sustained rapid growth throughout the season. It is a beauty in the field during its growing season.

G-30 . . . A fast-drying, big-eared white-capped hybrid which shells out yellow. Five to seven days later than G-6. A great producer in southern Wisconsin and in Michigan from Saginaw to the Indiana line. G-30 has higher than average oil content.

G-22 . . . A newer hybrid, G-22 is midway between G-6 and G-77A in maturity. A very attractive corn during the growing season. Ears are girthy, cylindrical and stay on the stalk for the picker. G-22 stands, yields, shells out, takes thick planting, makes quality corn—all features you want in the hybrid you plant on your farm.

G-100HO . . . This excellent high oil hybrid is one or two days later than G-30 in maturity. The yield and performance of G-100HO will equal that of the non-high oil hybrids in its maturity. Higher oil hybrids are considered superior for livestock, and hogs in particular. Preliminary tests indicate less protein supplement is needed when higher oil hybrids are fed.

G-30A . . . Is earning a real reputation for being an outstanding picker corn. Has fine stalk and shank strength and good grain quality along with good yields. Just a day or two later than G-30. Yields like G-30 and may stand up better. Many customers use G-30 and G-30A as companion hybrids in Michigan.

G-29 . . . Suited especially to the lighter soils in southern Wisconsin and Michigan where maturity is hastened. A full season hybrid with good yield potential. Excellent for silage farther north. Stands thick planting well.

G-16A . . . Too late for most of Michigan but in those southern areas where it is adapted, this great hybrid is hard to beat. Responds well to fertility and does well over the thin spots, too. G-16A is long-eared and fast-drying and often carries higher than average oil content.

G-77A . . . Great silage hybrid for Wisconsin and Michigan without being too late in maturity. G-77A can make a big tonnage of sweeter-stalk silage when ample fertility is available. The areas in southern Michigan and Wisconsin which can use later maturing hybrids find it is a wonderful grain producer, too. Don't overlook this hybrid if you need this maturity. Widely used for thicker plantings on good soil.

G-50 . . . This tall-growing hybrid has many friends in Michigan where high silage yields are desired. Fast starting and continued rapid growth help to increase its popularity. Does well on all soil types.

THESE G-HYBRIDS are registered for sale IN WISCONSIN

Note also rated maturities.

G-2	83 days
G-188	91 days
G-35A	94 days
G-102HO	96 days
G-18	100 days
G-6	105 days
G-69	110 days
G-23	110 days
G-30	112 days
G-22	115 days
G-29	119 days
G-77A	121 days

Note: All hybrids on this page are for sale in Michigan except G-69.

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GOOD...YEAR AFTER YEAR!

FUNK'S
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*First Corn
TO YIELD
300 bushels per acre*



On Sept. 24, 1955, it was officially announced by the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service that a measured acre of Funk's G-711 had yielded 304.38 weighed bushels per acre. Lamar Ratliff of Baldwyn, Mississippi, was the first corn grower—and Funk's G-Hybrids the first corn—ever to reach this long-sought history-making goal of 300 bushels to the acre.

IN IOWA—Funk's-G, big winner in "new look" contest

Funk's G-Hybrids captured 7 of the 20 county 5-acre contests which made up the Iowa Master Corn Growers Contest. For the first time, contest yield checks were harvested with a cornpicker. 5 of these winners used Funk's G-75A.

INDIANA—9.2 bushels better in 239 cornpicker comparisons

Funk's G-Hybrids averaged 9.2 bushels more per acre than all other hybrids in side-by-side yield checks made with cornpickers by 239 eastern Indiana farmers.

Look at this Full-Field-Yield

Heinrich Klinge of Marshall, Missouri, reported this: "My G-95A, in a 50 acre field, weighed out 108 bushels per acre of Number 2 corn, even though we had one week of extremely hot weather during the silking and tasselling period."

AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS ...plant them!

From the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, from New England to California, and centering in the great Cornbelt, Funk's G-Hybrids are setting new standards of yield and quality. No stroke of luck, no company sponsored "yield contest"—G-Hybrids are earning their reputation by winning in free-for-all contests everywhere.

And more important, Funk's G-Hybrids are winning the greatest contest of all—the one going on in farmers' fields—by their record of tremendous Full-Field-Yields.

HERE IS THE EVIDENCE:

A Winner up North, too!
137 bushels per acre topped Zone 4—the farthest north Zone—in the Minnesota X-Tra Yield Contest for Duane Pearson of Ogdensburg, Minnesota. He did it using Funk's G-35A.

Ohio test, example of many Extension yield checks

3 Funk's G-Hybrids scored 10.8 bushels better than the average of 21 other popular hybrids in the Van Wert County, Ohio, Extension Service Test Plots.

150 BUSHEL YIELD—IN KANSAS

Brown County, Kansas: Five acres of Funk's G-95A yielded 150.8 bushels per acre for Lawrence Bruning of Robinson, Kansas, to top the Brown County 100 Bushel Corn Club Project.

Good under irrigation, too!

Max Loibl, Cozad, Nebraska, weighed in 901 bushels of 21.5 percent moisture corn from 5 acres of irrigated G-75A. That's 167 bushels per acre of Number 2 corn.

Sweeps Kentucky 5-Acre Corn Derby

A Funk's-G family—the Gooches—won the top three places in the Kentucky 5-Acre Corn Derby. Fleech Gooch placed first with 186.9 bushels per acre. James and Tommy Gooch came in second with 174.5 bu., and Lynn won third with 172.8 bu.

IF YOU WANT MORE RECORDS LOOK TO THE EAST FUNK'S-G TOPS 3 STATES

Pennsylvania:

Funk's-G topped all commercial hybrids entered in the Pennsylvania Five-Acre Yield Contest with a yield of 148.5 bu.

Virginia:

R. S. Rice, King William County, Virginia, won the Grand Sweepstakes award at the Virginia State Fair, at Richmond, using G-134. Selection was based on overall excellence and quality of the corn.

Delaware:

Despite hurricane Diane, and an early drought, A. C. Mackey, Bridgeville, Del., won his state Five-Acre Yield Contest with 126.3 bu. per acre of Funk's G-91.

GREAT RECORD IN THE SOUTH

Lamar Ratliff's 304 bushels from one acre naturally topped the Mississippi one-acre contest, but Funk's G-Hybrids also won the state and all 3 district 5-acre contests. D. A. Lunceford, Webb, Mississippi, won the state 5-acre contest with a yield of 182 bushels, using Funk's G-779W.

Here's an Alabama Full-Field-Yield

Jack Bailey of Fayette, Alabama, reports: "For 7 years out of 8, I have produced 100 bushels of corn per acre and I have an 8 year average of 120 bushels per acre."

OUT WEST FUNK'S-G IS TOPS ALSO

Colorado farmer averages

31 TONS OF SILAGE

Arthur Keeser of Weld County, Colorado, averaged 31.5 tons of silage per acre from 25 acres of Funk's G-50. He knows, because he sold the entire crop over the scales to neighboring cattle feeders.

and then there's

QUALITY

We talk a lot about quality when we talk Funk's G-Hybrids. One simple example will tell that story.

Royal Gallagher of Montevideo, Minnesota, told us this:

"My 4 cribs of 1954 corn measured 2346 bushels for Government Seal. When we shelled it out we had 3223.78 bushels of No. 1 yellow corn with a 57 pound per bushel test weight. This is more unusual because most corn that year was high in moisture and low in test weight in this area."

Number 1 corn that weighs like lead and measures like this is only possible if you have high quality. This explains why we are able to say with confidence . . . "Funk's G-Hybrids are America's Greatest Hybrids—Plant them!"

Wherever Corn is grown... Funk's-G sets the pace!

